

Proposed elimination of 'remedial' courses may be de-emphasized

By JOHN MALNACK II

The Citizens' Commission for the Study of Higher Education is re-examining a proposal that "remedial" courses be dropped from the NU curriculum.

The idea was introduced at the commission's Oct. 23 meeting at UNO, and was again discussed at its meeting Tuesday at Nebraska Wesleyan University in Lincoln.

On Oct. 23, Paula Wells, chairwoman of the commission's Goals and Philosophy Committee, said, "It was felt (by the committee) that the University system was not the best place to spend money on remedial courses."

Eliminating such courses from the University curriculum "would be rather foolish, since they are taught on a self-supporting basis."

—George Boddy

What has been referred to as "remedial" courses are officially recognized by the NU Regents and the University administration as a preparatory non-credit course.

It was previously reported in The Gateway that Wells' statements on Oct. 23 would encompass a course such as Reading Improvement 105, which is offered at UNO. "I would call that (Reading Improvement 105) remedial," Wells said.

But Jack Query, who teaches the course, emphasized that Reading Improvement 105 is a two-credit-hour class. "This course is not remedial," Query said.

Wells admitted her concept of the term "remedial" was not necessarily the same as the official definition of such courses. She added that, if the commission's final report to the governor includes any recommendation to eliminate remedial classes, it would probably only

include the non-credit courses.

Wells suggested at the Oct. 23 meeting that it might be more appropriate to offer such courses at the state or technical colleges because of limited state funding for NU.

But Wells said the commission was informed by NU Provost Howard Ottoson Tuesday that remedial courses currently offered by the University are self-sufficient, and are not funded with tax money.

In light of that, the issue "may not be that big of a deal," Wells said.

George Boddy, director of the UNO College of Continuing Studies' (CCS) division of conferences and community programs, also said such courses are not funded by taxes.

Eliminating those courses from the University curriculum "would be rather foolish, since they are taught and run on a self-supporting basis," Boddy said. "Faculty members are paid specifically for teaching these courses," and tuition for the classes pays their entire cost, he said.

There are currently 81 students enrolled in a non-credit beginning-algebra class offered by the CCS, according to Boddy's office.

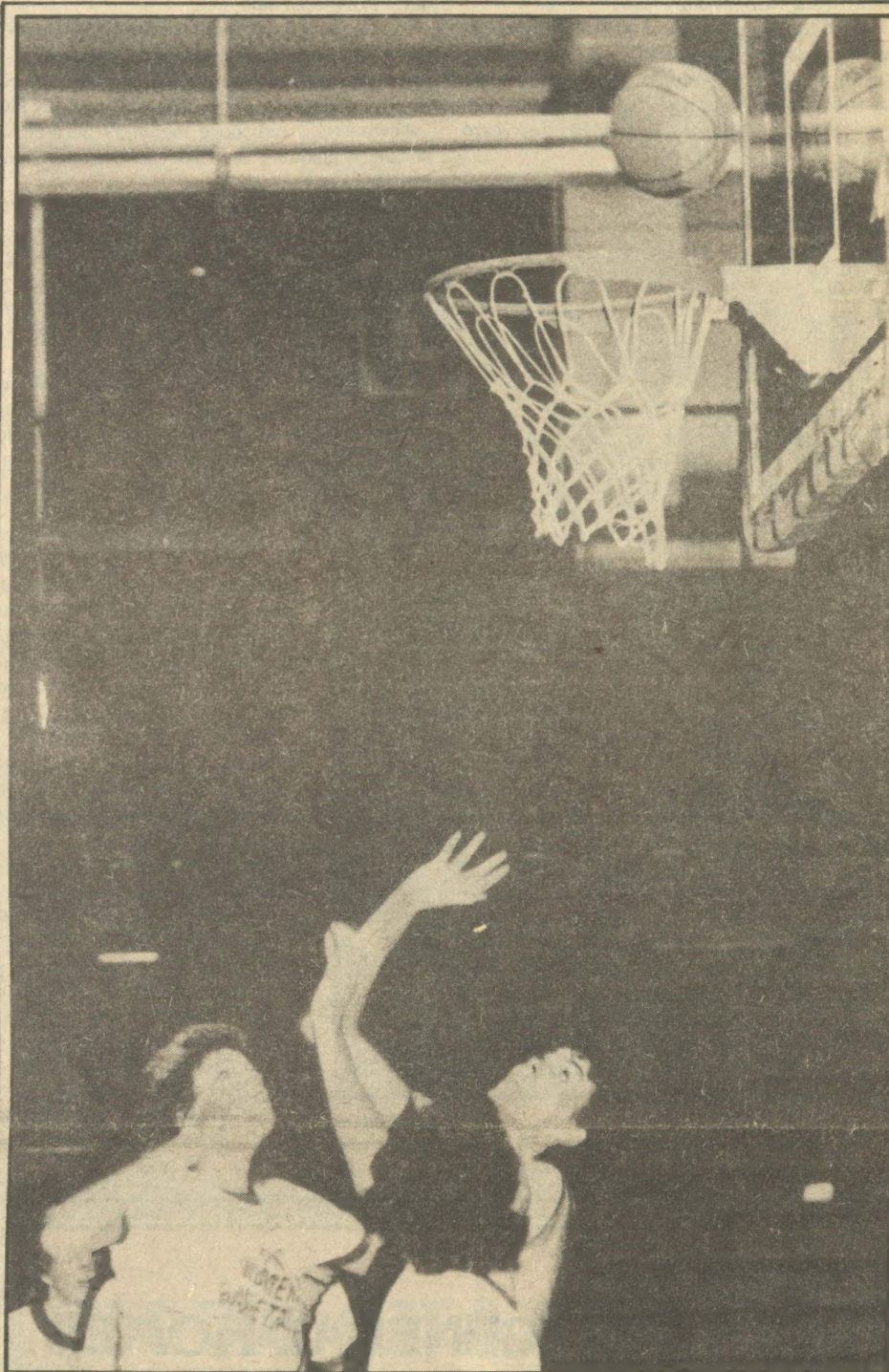
Wells said the fact such courses are self-supporting could mean the commission will de-emphasize the issue in its final report.

Wells is a consulting engineer and a graduate of UNL, where she earned bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees.

She said Tuesday that it is not known how much emphasis will be given to the subcommittees' recommendations in the commission's final report.

"This (commission) is not a democracy," Wells said. "The experts who head the commission may not go along with our recommendations." She identified the experts to whom she was referring as, among others, Willis A. Strauss, commission president, and James C. Olson, director of the commission. Strauss is the retired chairman of the board of InterNorth, Inc.

The 66-member commission's final meeting of this year will be Nov. 28. Its report is due on Gov. Kerrey's desk Dec. 18.



Barb Stanislav

Looking up

Lady Mavs Mary McCauley, left, and Jackie Scholten scramble under the board during practice. Unidentified player is in foreground. The team begins its regular season tonight. For more, see page 11.



Barb Stanislav

We won't forget

About 200 veterans assembled in the Pep Bowl Monday for a ceremony honoring America's soldiers. The Veterans' Day event was organized by the UNO Pen & Sword Society. For more on the gathering, see page 2.

UNO named playoff host, could face NW Missouri St.

By ERIC OLSON

UNO was named the host for the first round of the NCAA Division II football playoffs which begin Nov. 24, it was announced Tuesday.

The Mavericks' opponent will be named Sunday morning after regular-season schedules are completed.

Monday night on KETV's "Maverick Football" show UNO Coach Sandy Buda said he expected the Mavs opponent to be Northwestern Missouri State. Northwestern is currently ranked fifth in the NCAA Division II poll with a 10-0 record.

The Bearcats will finish their season tomorrow with a visit to Northern Iowa, a Division I-AA team. Regardless of whether Northwestern wins the game Buda said he expects a playoff berth will be extended because of the team's overall record.

Buda also noted UNO and Northwestern are both blessed with exceptional quarterbacks. UNO's Randy Naran and Northwestern's Todd Quinn both have outstanding career statistics he said.

Naran, who holds the UNO season-completion record, set a North Central Conference (NCC) career record for touchdowns last week against Mankato State. Naran tossed two scoring passes to tie the conference record at 34.

UNO, ranked second in Division II with a 10-1 record, ended its regular season last Saturday with a 28-7 victory over Mankato State. The Mavs and North Dakota State finished in a tie for the NCC championship for the second straight season.

"This is a credit to the team, coaches and the University. And it's an honor," UNO Athletic Director Don Leahy said.

Other teams receiving playoff berths were North Dakota State, Troy (Ala.) State and Central (Ohio) State. The Bison are ranked No. 1, while Troy State and Central State are tied for third.

Semifinal games will be played Dec. 1 at campus sites, and the championship game, the Palm Bowl, will be played Dec. 8 at McAllen, Texas.

The Mavs have not appeared in an NCAA football playoff since 1978. That year, they lost in the first round to Youngstown (Ohio) State, 21-14.

Tickets for the game go on sale this morning at 9 in the west lobby of the Field house until 6 p.m. Tickets, which can also be purchased at the Field house from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

A change in policy regarding ticket prices will be in effect for playoff games. Reserved seats cost \$6.50; general admission, \$4.50; and \$3 for UNO and competing-school students.

Veterans Day ceremony to become annual event

"We're going to be the best student organization at UNO," said Al Fortrezzo III, vice president of the UNO chapter of the Pen & Sword Society, a veterans' organization.

Fortrezzo cited Monday's Veterans Day ceremony in the Pep Bowl as evidence of his organization's enthusiasm.

The UNO Pen & Sword Society conceived and organized the event, a 20-minute ceremony honoring American veterans of World Wars I and II, Korea and Vietnam. Approximately 200 people, mostly veterans, attended, Fortrezzo said.

"We were very pleased with the turnout,"

said Anton Myrtue, Pen & Sword intramurals director. The turnout was especially gratifying considering the less than overwhelming participation in some UNO campus activities, he added.

"We were extremely happy with the turnout," Fortrezzo said.

Pen & Sword originally envisioned Monday's event as "a field-jacket day," during which members would have worn military dress throughout the day, Fortrezzo said. But the idea "snowballed," and more members became involved in planning the event as it evolved into Monday's gathering, he said.

Featured speaker at the Pep Bowl Monday was Maj. Jesse Boykin, head of Army ROTC. Boykin delivered the speech commemorating those Americans who served, and died, from World War I through Vietnam.

"Army ROTC gave us full support," Fortrezzo said. "Members of all four branches of the service came in uniform." Also attending the ceremony were members of Disabled American Veterans.

Following the gathering in the Pep Bowl, Pen & Sword hosted a two-hour "open-house" reception in its office, Room 120 in the Student Center. More than 75 people attended the open-house. "This place was packed," Fortrezzo said.

Monday's activities cost Pen & Sword "only \$35," Fortrezzo said. "We worked on getting donations from area businesses" for the reception, he said.

Pettit's Pastry and Hinky Dinky donated cakes, Godfather's Pizza donated 10 pizzas, and Pepsi Cola furnished soft-drink supplies, Fortrezzo said.

In addition to his Pen-&Sword duties, Fortrezzo was recently elected to represent the College of Continuing Studies (CCS) on the UNO Student Senate.

"CCS has many veterans, and I want to be the vets' voice in the senate," he said.



Barb Stanislav

Vets remember . . . Maj. Jesse Boykin delivers the keynote speech, while Alfred Fortrezzo, vice president of UNO Pen and Sword holds the flag.

Fortrezzo said Pen & Sword plans to make Monday's Veterans Day ceremony an annual event at UNO. "We're trying to show we're getting involved, trying to make UNO the outstanding school that it is, and get other students

involved," he said.

Fortrezzo said any veterans/students who are interested in learning more about Pen & Sword, or joining the organization, are welcome to visit the Pen & Sword office.



Barb Stanislav

Paying tribute . . . part of the crowd of nearly 200 people pay their respects at last Monday's Veterans Day ceremony.

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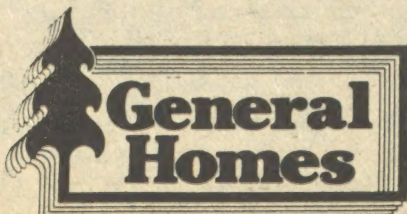
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Versatile musical duo to perform at Orpheum Friday

The internationally-known British duo of singer Cleo Laine and bandleader John Dankworth and his quintet will make their Omaha debut at the Orpheum, tonight at 8 p.m.

Laine first joined Dankworth's jazz band in 1952, and six years later they were married. She has since expanded her musical repertoire beyond the boundaries of jazz. She performed recently in the operetta, "The Merry Widow," and musical theater, such as "Show Boat."

Laine is the only singer to be nominated for a Grammy in pop, jazz and classical categories.

She has a vocal range of four octaves.

"She has a voice that can be pure or seductive," said actor-pianist Dudley Moore, a recent collaborator. "She can soothe or attack with a vocal range that less than a handful could even hope to imitate."

Dankworth, who Laine refers to as her "handsome, winsome Johnny," has been a popular British musician for 30 years, leading a touring band and writing tunes, movie scores, television themes (such as "The Avengers") and a classical piano concerto.

He has also arranged his wife's varied music. The couple won a "Down Beat" award as best jazz album for "Shakespeare and All That Jazz," a collection of sonnets arranged to music, including the wildly amusing MacBeth-inspired "Dunsinane Blues."

Yet it is the astounding duets they perform, Dankworth on alto saxophone and Laine in wordless vocalise, scat-singing, that have forged their reputations.

The tunes begin conventionally. Laine negotiates the changes of such songs as "Turkish Delight" or "Perdido," and the band

is right with her. Dankworth then joins his wife at the microphone and begins his solos. Next, Laine imitates his horn, and the solos become duets.

Laine's playfulness, virtuosity, and eclecticism are all prominently displayed in her concerts. She often opens with a celebratory tribute to music such as Gershwin's "Fascinating Rhythm," or Carole King's "Music." Also included are show tunes, popular music and Dankworth's compositions.

Laine also regularly performs classic jazz tunes or the blues like J. C. Higginbotham's "Hi-Heel Sneakers," and Huddie Ledbetter's "How Long." All are incorporated respectfully into her style. Even "Leadbelly" would be pleased when she sings his classic refrain: "How long, how long, Baby how long."

But the highlight of a concert is the overall selection of material.

Like all great singers, Laine has taste. She often selects songs the audience has never heard before. It might be a tune from the stage, an obscure song from an American composer, or a tune from a British songwriter like Ralph McTell and his "Streets of London," a sad, yet lovely tour through the London of old folks and bag ladies. Whatever songs she chooses seem like old friends.

Tickets for the concert cost \$8.25 to \$16.25. A \$2 discount per ticket is available to groups of 10 or more. Students and senior citizens can get tickets at half price.

PAO, which is sponsoring the concert, has made a limited number of gallery-seating tickets available to UNO students and faculty for \$2. For reservations, call PAO at 344-8913. Tickets are also available at Brandeis and TIX locations.



Laine

Veteran actor anchors young cast in 'Shenandoah'

Just in time for the holidays, The Firehouse Dinner Theater presents "Shenandoah," a lively, fast-paced, family-oriented show. "Shenandoah" is the Firehouse's 80th production, and this Civil-War saga of a Virginia farm family shows the continued improvement and top-notch quality exemplified by past Firehouse productions.

Featured in the cast of "Shenandoah" are a number of local theater regulars, as well as some talented young newcomers.

Jack Sevier portrays Charlie Anderson, a widower, proud father, and leader of a large Virginia farm family. Sevier displays a range of emotions in this production, whether cracking jokes, celebrating a birth, or pouring out his troubles at the grave of his wife Martha. His booming voice complements a fine stage presence. Sevier is a veteran performer from theaters in Wisconsin.

Dan Prescher plays son Jacob Anderson. Prescher, a UNO journalism student, has appeared in a couple of Firehouse productions in the past. Brian Mitchell, a Kentucky native, performs

the role of James. Mitchell has appeared throughout the country in various productions.

Steven Nielsen portrays Nathan. Nielsen returns to The Firehouse after working there as a Brigade member in the past.

Present Firehouse Brigade Member Rick Huffman portrays John, another Anderson son. Huffman is a LaVista native and has appeared in numerous local theater productions. Ron Larosa takes on his second role in a Firehouse production as Henry Anderson. Larosa is a Ralston High School graduate with ap-

Portraying the role of Robert Anderson, the youngest of the Anderson clan, are two young actors who alternate the portrayal nightly. John Dorrance, a seventh grader at Ralston Middle School, performed the role when I was there.

Joane Garcia makes a strong Firehouse debut in the role of Anne Anderson, the only daughter. Garcia is a Colorado native with plenty of acting experience in Denver, Colo. and Wichita, Kans.

C. Leslie Gilreath brings in another strong performance as daughter-in-law Jenny, in her third consecutive Firehouse production.

A pleasant surprise was the portrayal of Gabriel, a young black slave, by Omaha eighth-grader Jimmie Byrd. Byrd displayed an unusual cool and confidence in his theater debut. Byrd's singing in Act one's "Why Am I Me?", and Act three's "Freedom," are two of the most memorable in the show. Byrd alternates performances with Michael Floyd.

Other excellent songs included in the 18 production numbers are "Next To Lovin' (I Like Fightin')," sung by the Anderson sons in Act one. Gilreath and Garcia combine for a nice duet in Act two's "We Make A Beautiful Pair."

In Act three, Charlie Anderson sums up simply the realities of war. No matter how hard he tries, the war will manage to touch him and his family. "It's sorta like all wars," Charlie says. "The undertaker is the winner." —KENNY WILLIAMS

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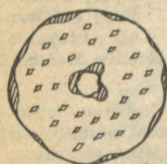
Because of the extremely close results in the Student President/Regents race in last month's UNO Elections, a **RUNOFF** will be held next Monday and Tuesday. The **only** poll that will be open to take your vote for either of the two Regent's Finalists will be located in the Student Center.

Polling times are:

Monday (11-19): 8 a.m.- 2 p.m. Octagon
2 p.m.-9 p.m. Ballroom

Tuesday (11-20): 8 a.m.- 2 p.m. Ballroom

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Comment

Making headlines

This will be the last Gateway until classes resume after Thanksgiving vacation. It seems hard for me to believe, but the semester is nearing its end, and I found myself wondering where the time has gone.

It's like that here on Nebraska's No. 2 campus. There are so many events and so little time. Often, we at your campus rag are asked, "How do you guys decide to cover or not cover certain events?"

If you have been paying attention to our news choices and our letter section, maybe you've noticed we don't always make everyone happy. The stories we report and the way we report them occasionally come under fire.

Sometimes, (collegiate life being what it is, and we being who we are), our attitude may seem flip or caustic. Sometimes, what others consider important we consider trivial and vice versa. Follow my drift? No?

At any rate, because this is pretty much the way things operate, whether in the past, present or future, here are a few tips about how to get your particular group, event or personal opinion in the paper.

To begin with, our letter section is always an open forum just waiting for your input. If your opinion differs with something you read here, or if by some strange coincidence you agree and just want to drop a line to say so, we print all.

If you are sponsoring an event, especially if it is UNO-related, we will publish a notice in our "What's Next" column which appears every Friday. Just have the notice in by Monday.

Lastly, we cannot always guarantee that what your group is doing will make the paper. But anonymous tips like we received Monday regarding a flag burning don't rate with us at all. The courage to stand up, be identified and speak will go a long way.

—Kevin Cole



Neurotica By Karen Nelson

Divorce detour

Since the weather has been fairly warm earlier this week, it was a bit of a shock Monday morning to find the railroad bridge near my house seemed to be still covered with Saturday's snow.

Even though I was wearing running shoes rather than boots, I decided to cross anyway. Once I was on the bridge, it was more of a shock to find myself ankle-deep in hundreds of torn-up blank checks.

Curious, I picked up one of the checks. The names and address seemed familiar. I looked again. The names and address were familiar. The torn-up checks belonged to a couple I had known for years, Paul and Debbie Renata. Ever since I had met them, they had lived in the same expensive West Omaha apartment complex.

But why were all their blank checks lining a half-block long railroad bridge in South Omaha? Were they robbed? Did they go bankrupt and decide to throw out their checks to avoid the temptation to overspend?

I called Debbie at her office. "Debbie, I found some of Paul's and your blank checks over by my house, and —"

Debbie started crying. "Don't talk to me about that lousy creep who calls himself a husband," she sobbed, hanging up. I then called Paul at his office. "Debbie?" he asked coldly. "I don't believe I know a Debbie."

Later, I told Sheila, a neighbor of the Renatas, about my experience with the torn-up blank checks. "You think that's bad," Sheila sighed. "You should live in the same building with them. They've been at each other's throats for months."

It started quietly enough, according to Sheila. Paul told Debbie that he wanted to move to Wisconsin and find himself.

"Wisconsin?" shouted Debbie. "What's in Wisconsin, for crying out loud? Why do you want to go to a state that's only known for cheese?"

"So maybe I like cheese," Paul said. "Anyway, wouldn't it be fun to go somewhere new and start over again?"

Debbie said it sounded perfectly awful to her, and the battle was on.

"First, it was little things," said Sheila. "Debbie would borrow Paul's car because her Fiat was in the shop, but she'd forget to put gas in the tank when she was done. Then Paul would borrow her tennis racquet, shove it in his locker at the club, then tell her a month later that it needed restringing."

"That was nothing. Paul and Debbie both started to refuse to go to each other's social functions at work. They started eating at different restaurants. Debbie started seeing another man. So did Paul."

I stood there in shock. "Wow. That really sounds serious to

me," I said.

"Wait," said Sheila. "I haven't even reached the worst part yet. Months have gone by. They don't even remember why they're still mad at each other, but they keep on fighting anyway. No one wants to be the first to give in. Finally, Debbie decided she's going to play hardball."

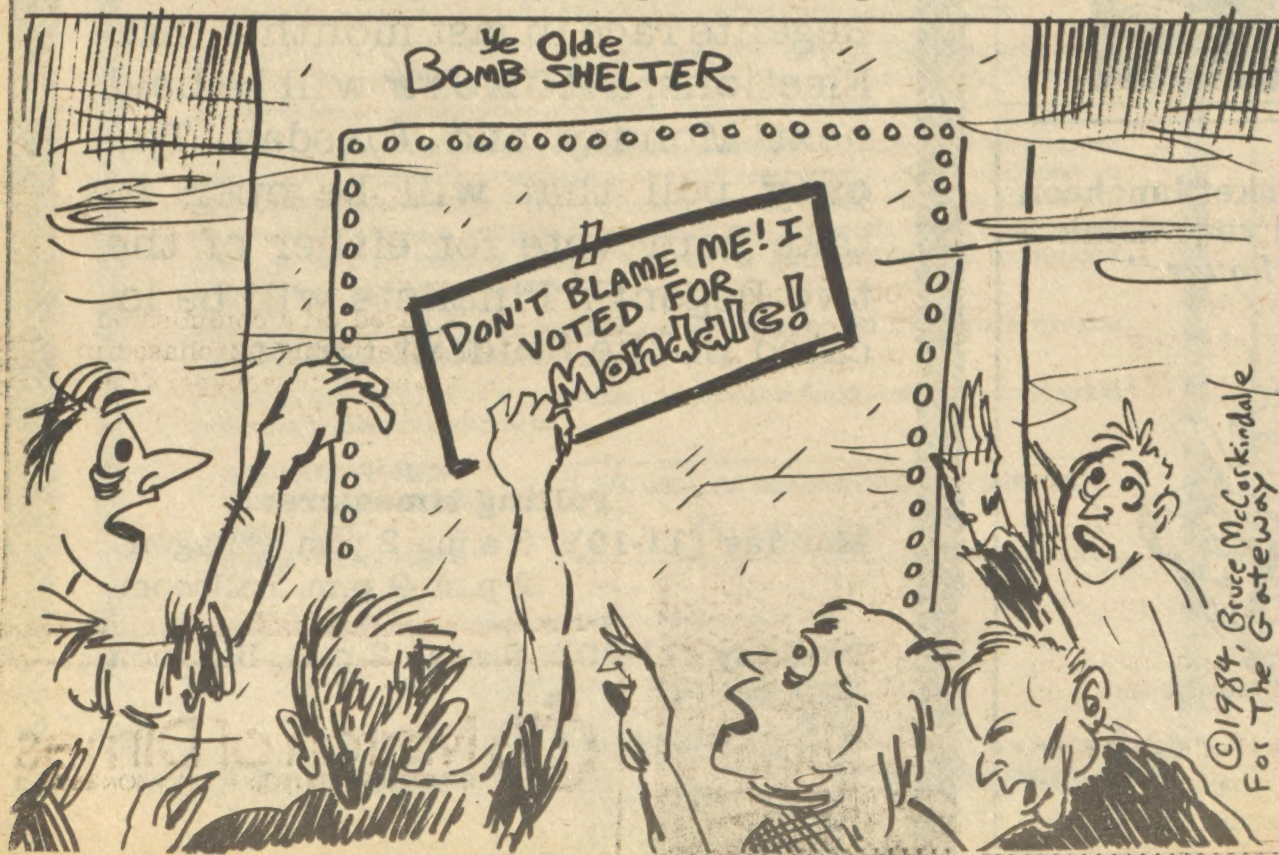
Having an affair wasn't playing hardball? It didn't seem as though things could be worse than they already were.

"Paul collects — well, he calls them 'executive toys' " said Sheila. "You know, the balls on strings that swing back and forth and hit each other indefinitely, mini-ring toss games made out of teak wood, engraved signs that say things like 'head honcho.' Anyway, she tossed them all in the fireplace, added a little lighter fluid and a match, and now all there is of his collection is some ashes, a few ball bearings and some melted plastic."

That, said Sheila, was when Paul took all the blank checks, drove to South Omaha, tore them up and scattered them on the railroad bridge.

"The joke's on Paul, though," said Sheila. "He wants to get a divorce, but he tore up the order from along with the checks, it'll take him a month to re-order a new batch, and his lawyer won't take credit cards."

FUTURE SHOCK?



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Letters to the editor must be signed, but those with noms de plume may be accepted. All letters should include appropriate identification, address, and telephone number. (Address and telephone number will not be published.) Letters critical of individuals must be signed by using the first and last name, or initials and last name. Preference is given to typed letters. All correspondence is subject to editing and available space.

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Op Ed -

Ron says it was 'nothing'

Are his 'best days' all we have to look forward to?

By COLMAN MCCARTHY

Washington — What did the newly re-elected Ronald Reagan mean when, standing before his cheering loyalists in a ballroom of balloons and flags, he said: "Tonight is the end of nothing. It is the beginning of everything. America's best days lie ahead."

Was he renouncing his Armageddon beliefs? Or was he crowning himself the secular messiah promising, in the second coming of Reagan, prompt delivery of the future's best days?

It could be that the words mean nothing at all. The country has become accustomed to meaningless remarks from Reagan, and as the election suggests, likes them and wants more.

Taken literally, the statement is frightening. What Reagan has tried to do in the country in the past four years was *nothing*? There are to be more victims among the poor, more support of dictators like Marcos, more weapons programs, more attempts to weaken environmental, consumer, health and safety laws, more minings of harbors in Nicaragua, more Anne Burdets, more tax benefits to people with incomes over \$200,000?

All of that could happen. Four years ago, only the naive were putting anything past Reagan. The question now is what kind of effort will be needed to prevent the dawning of Reagan's planned "best days."

Some hope — a lot of it — can be found in the election returns, once the Reagan personality vote is put aside. The land that was sliding the President to his victory was suffering considerable soil erosion further back in Senate and House races. In many state races and local initiatives, the results argue against the Republicans' headiness that their mandate is overwhelming. According to Citizens Action, a coalition of 20 statewide pro-

gressive political organizations, the number of pro-Reagan people in the Senate and House is smaller than in 1980.

The Senate has four new members from the Democratic left: Tom Harkin, Paul Simon, Albert Gore and John Kerry. Harkin of Iowa and Simon of Illinois are much more than mere anti-Reagan moles. Both have House records of supporting humane, progressive legislation. Harkin was one of the first in the House to warn that nothing would be gained in Central America by sending weapons and CIA advisers. Harkin was influenced in his thinking by his friendship with Archbishop Romero, the Salvadoran church leader martyred in 1980.

Harkin's victory in Iowa means also a defeat for oversimplified positions on abortion. He campaigned as one who is normally opposed to abortion but believes there are more effective ways to end the destructiveness than by constitutional amendments or funding restrictions against the poor. A year ago, Harkin, who devours books, took time out to read deeply into the current literature on abortion. In two of Iowa's most Catholic counties — Carroll and Dubuque — where voters in the past have been hard on so-called pro-choice candidates, Harkin won with 63 to 59 percent of the vote. He was respected for thinking his way to his position, not shouting his way.

In Illinois, Paul Simon replaces Charles Percy who replaced Paul Douglas in 1966. Simon is much like the late Douglas: a truly kindhearted man at ease with idealism while being careful about coming on too judgmentally against opponents. Simon, a former newspaper editor and a writer of several worthy books, backed a statewide referendum on a rollback of natural-gas prices. It carried by 7-1. As much as anything, this was a re-

jection of the Reagan policies that had allowed gas prices to soar.

In the House, no wipeout of progressives occurred. In Illinois, Lane Evans, one of the sharpest Reagan opponents in the House and from a predominantly Republican district, won with 56 percent of the vote. Reps. Phil Sharp (Ind.), Bob Edgar (Pa.), Peter Kostmayer (Pa.), Bruce Morrison (Conn.), Robert Mrazek (N.Y.), Bob Carr (Mich.) and Marcy Kaptur (Ohio) were said to be in danger of losing. All are progressives. All had consistently opposed Reagan's policies. All won.

During his campaign, Reagan offered no specific plans or programs for the next four years. His victory followed an established pattern: Voters don't throw out an incumbent when the economy seems strong. An upturn has occurred, but what is supposed to follow a recession?

Walter Mondale bet that he could win by unnerving the public about a dark future under Reagan. That didn't work, and didn't deserve to.

With a stronger Democratic Senate and a less weaker than expected Democratic House, Reagan won a personal victory, not a political one. When he says "it is the beginning of everything," he was probably referring to himself.

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Letters

Apologies and questions

Dear Editor:

I wish to present my apology to two student groups under International Student Services, the Muslim Student Organization and the Nigerian Student Organization. In the last issue of Voices, the I.S.S. Newsletter, information about the Nigerian Student Organization was omitted, as well as an article about the Muslim Student Organization. Unfortunately, this was an error in proofreading, and I have already taken steps to correct this.

My only intention is to work well with student organizations and make this agency, International Student Services, more effective. However, to "err is human" and I can only apologize for the misunderstanding.

Sincerely,
Mirtha Aguilar
Director, International
Student Services

Dear Editor:

I have been following your paper all semester and I've been impressed with your sagacious wisdom. Maybe you can help me. Every year about this time, members of my family begin to

mysteriously disappear and are never heard from again. We all fit about the same description, 15 to 25 pounds, brightly colored feathers and long-necks with disgusting adams apples. Who could be behind this ghastly crime?

Tom Gobbler

Editors note:

Sir, your bird-brained letter was stuffed with enough crumbs to give your little hoax away. No, I'm no Puritan, but it seems to me your problem is trivial. Unless you want me coming after you with an ax to grind, you won't bother us again with another turkey like this.

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GATEWAY ADVERTISING MANAGER

Spring '85

The UNO Publications Committee is looking for a responsible, aggressive individual to manage a staff of seven other paid employees on the advertising staff. A knowledge of basic advertising sales, layout and rates suggested, but not required.

Applications must be filed at The Gateway, Annex 17, by 4 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 28.

Interviews with the Publications Committee will be Monday, Dec. 3, at noon in the Board Room, MBSC. **All Applicants must Attend!**

Pay is based on a commission of all advertising purchased in the bi-weekly newspaper (approx. \$2,500.00 a semester).

For more information or applications, contact the Gateway office at 554-2470.



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favorite hot & cold hors d'oeuvres

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62nd & MAPLE

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COCKY MONROE

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Next Week

Tues., Wed., Thurs.

OUTRAGE

Fri. & Sat.

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**UNDERWOOD
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Wednesday, Nov. 21

**DAVE BARGER
&
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Buy One Pitcher of Beer and get the Sec-
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Pitchers, 50¢ Drinks

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Fill your own mug from our
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Saturday: **LADIES NIGHT** —
FREE ADMISSION and
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PHONICS**

NEXT WEEK:

Mon.-Sat.

THE JACKS

What's Next

Pack-up and go

A backpacking vacation in Mexico, sponsored by the UNO Outdoor Venture Center, will be offered during semester break. The trip, Dec. 27 to Jan. 12, includes four to six days of hiking over the Barranca del Cobre region of the Sierra Madre and a visit to Chihuahua.

Those wishing to go on the trip should have some knowledge of Spanish, be physically fit, be eligible for a tourist card and maintain some openness to flexibility. The \$350 cost includes round trip transportation, backpacking equipment, insurance, hotel lodging, leadership and guides and some (not all) meals.

The first mandatory pre-trip meeting will be held Nov. 29 at 5 p.m. in the HPER building. For more information, call 554-2539.

Toulouse-Lautrec in KC

A guided tour of the Nelson Art Gallery and shopping are among the features of an upcoming bus trip to Kansas City, Mo. The trip, sponsored by the College of Continuing Studies, is scheduled for Nov. 30. The tour of the Nelson Art Gallery includes the special exhibit "Toulouse-Lautrec: Prints and Drawings." The cost of the trip is \$30. To register, call 554-2755.

Social families

The third annual Great American Family Social will be held Nov. 18 from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. The social kicks off national and local Family Week (Nov. 18 through 24). Activities include children's arts, crafts and games, entertainment, and presentation of Metro Omaha's 1984 Great Amer-

ican Families. For more information, call 345-9918.

Health careers

The University of Nebraska Medical Center will hold a Health Career Fair Dec. 4 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The fair, located in the Student Center Ballroom, will include a representative from the Office of Minority Affairs, as well as information about career education offered by the Medical Center.

Last chance to be zapped

Nov. 25 is your last chance to see Laser Fantasy at the Mueller Planetarium on the UNL campus. Show times are Thursday, 7:30 and 9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 7:30, 9, 10:30 p.m. and midnight, and matinees Saturday and Sunday at 3:30 p.m. (11 a.m. on home-football-game Saturdays).

Negotiating skills

State Senator David Landis will speak before the American Society for Public Administration Nov. 30 at Kenny's Restaurant, 7205 Dodge Street. The meeting, including dinner and a cash bar, will start at 6 p.m. The fee is \$8.95 for a club steak dinner or \$5.50 for a chicken dinner. To make reservations by Nov. 26, call B.J. Reed in UNO's Department of Public Administration, 554-6225.

Free music

Margaret Robinson (not the NU regent) and Jay Wise will give a French-horn and trombone recital Nov. 18 at 3 p.m. in the Strauss Performing Arts Center. The performance will include works by Brahms, Frescobaldi, Rossini, Bozza and Childs.

There is no charge.

More free music

John Zeigler will give a free clarinet recital Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. in the Strauss Performing Arts Center. Zeigler will be accompanied by Patricia Will and Harold Payne on the piano and Mary Ann Wampler on the snare drum. The recital includes works by Castelnuovo-Tedesco, Berg, Janacek, Debussy, Stravinsky and Nielsen.

Free flick

"The Hiding Place" will be shown today at noon in the Eppley Auditorium. The film is sponsored by Chapter Summary Bible Study.

Throw away the key?

A discussion on criminal justice, "Rethinking Juvenile Justice: Lock 'Em Up and Throw Away the Key," will be held today in the Student Center State Room. The discussion, from 2:30 to 4 p.m., includes thoughts on the Reagan administration and juvenile justice policy.

Student affairs

The University Committee on Student Affairs will hold a public hearing Nov. 20 at 3 p.m. in the Student Center State Room. The hearing is to acquaint the University community with two draft documents: "Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities" and "Student Code of Conduct." Copies of both documents are available in Eppley 211.

More



Weekend

Entertainment

Foot Loose
rock n' roll club
Fri. & Sat.
THE VERANDA

Tuesday
DROWN NIGHT
\$4 = Unlimited Drinks
Tap Beer Bar Drinks
8 p.m.-midnight
Wednesday
LAP & TAP
8 p.m.-Midnight
25¢ Draws \$1.50 Pitchers

CHICAGO BAR
33rd & Farnam

Friday & Saturday

the Bozak & Morrissey Band

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SPECIAL PRICES
4:30-6 P.M. Friday

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Extended Happy Hour
Mon.-Fri. 6 'til 9 p.m.

Monday Watch the game on big screen T.V.
50¢ Draws \$1 Bar Drinks
Tuesday Mens Night
Every other drink FREE After 9 p.m.
Wednesday Nurse's Night
Special Drink Prices
Thursday Ladies Night
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Cincinnati Special
Three C's Chili Hot Dogs
\$3 gets you all the chili you can eat

November Drink Special
Buy one drink and the next one's on us!
(good ANYTIME)
During Nov.
MUST PRESENT COUPON
Limit one coupon per visit

NASHVILLE CLUB

(A strange name for Rock 'n Roll)
Featuring Tues.-Sat.:

HEART BRAKE

Tuesday \$3 = All the beer you can drink
8:30 p.m.-Midnight
Wednesday 25¢ Draws
\$1 Pitchers
8:30 p.m.-Midnight

NO COVER CHARGE
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FREE Texas Style Barbecue during Nebr. game



Who was that Masked Poet? The next Poet Laureate

By CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD

A lot of thought went into choosing this year's UNO Poet Laureate. It was a tough decision to make, but only one person could be chosen as worthy of succeeding Ken Milan's two-year reign in total obscurity.

Before I get to the winner, however, I'd like to make a few observations:

1: *More of you read the rules than ever before.* Almost everyone restricted his or her poetic musings to one page. Some of you stretched that restriction to the limit, single-spacing your works, leaving minimal margins, adding extra lines along the edges of the page.

Only one poet submitted an entire poem that was more than a page (his or her page, not mine) long. The winner's poem is the first page of what apparently is a longer work.

As for the requirement that poems should somehow relate to UNO, — well, about half of you paid attention to that rule and half of you didn't. As you'll notice, I favored the UNO-related works.

2: *This year's search brings new meaning to the words "poetic license."* In the hands of many UNO students, a typewriter or pen is

obviously a dangerous weapon. Maybe the phrase should become "a poetic license to kill."

3: *If I ever read another poem about the beauty of nature, the need for (name your two favorite warring ethnic groups) to get along or true love, I'm going to be sick.* Well, maybe I wouldn't go so far as to say I *never* want to read another poem on those subjects. But it's going to be a few weeks before I can read some verse at bedtime without a twinge of fear in my heart.

Enough of this. Let's get down to this year's Poet Laureate. The Masked Poet, as he calls himself, is truly a man of mystery. I have no choice but to conclude this. When I confronted him with my knowledge of his identity, (and I have my ways of finding out these things, you can be sure), he denied it, but claimed his crazy brother who lives in the attic was responsible.

A flimsy excuse, but who knows? You'd have to be a little crazy to make any kind of prediction about what's going to happen to UNO in 1988, much less a prediction involving changing the name of the University, making drastic changes in curriculum and — I don't want to give too much away here.



Roman Hruska College (formerly UNO) goes generic

After an all-night session in the troubled spring of 1988 when it became obvious Metro Tech didn't want a West Dodge campus and Sileven couldn't come up with the purchase price to found a ready-made Sileven-Reagan University and the City of Omaha wasn't interested in coughing up one dollar for a white-collar opportunity zone and Creighton had no imperialist ambitions and Margaret-Mary's School didn't need additional playground space the Regents opted to re-christen the whole problem Roman Hruska State College and offered H.P. Canard the presidency which made a good headline but nobody really expected the father of generic food to take the job only he did because after all the stomach churning involved in launching the Generic Car (\$999.99 F.O.B. Clint, Texas) had given his lower digestive tract a hankering for decorous obscurity and old H.P. thought a Hruska was sort of like a Bohemian taco and was tickled by the thought of a school so named so he took the job although he was always of the opinion that Nebraska was sort of the tract home version of Texas but showing a bunch of hay shakers how to revivify a college (previously known as a university) might look good on his resume if he decided to become capital "P" President . . .

And the first thing he did after the anointing where coffee and cake were served was to close down the College of Business Administration because the prime prerequisite for a business executive was to know what the hell was going on in plain English and act accordingly and buy all wool suits and not spill stuff on yourself or anybody else and the rest of what CBA handled could be taught in a proprietary school that advertised

on match book covers and be mastered in six short months . . .

And the second thing old H.P. did was eliminate the athletic program because a school like Roman Hruska State (previously known as UNO) having such was like a grocery-store bag boy having a cocaine habit and besides the school really needed the football field for additional parking space . . .

And thirdly he converted the HPER Building into science labs because there wasn't enough money to continue the Narcistic Studies Program and outside of posing in jock straps, there just wasn't all that much money in having muscles these days . . .

And number four he required all incoming students to take the TOEFL test because it was blatant discrimination to require only foreigners to be literate in English . . .

Fifthly, the Lee Iacocca of Brands X promptly expelled all students who'd been here more than five years full-time under the theory that anyone who could hack five years as an undergraduate at Roman Hruska State College (previously known as UNO) and was ready for more shouldn't have been an undergraduate anywhere to begin with and advised all the exiled to try to break into licensed practical nursing or body and fender repair . . .

And number six was that incident that made all the 5:30 network news shows after old H.P. threatened to shoot any regent who put foot on Roman Hruska State College (previously known as UNO) unless they were duly enrolled students and a regent who was notorious for living outstate and always wearing a \$29.95 mail order toupe did just that and got shot dead for his arrogance and old H.P. even wrote an article in FIELD AND

STREAM about regent-hunting in darkest Nebraska . . .

And numero seven was appointing Mrs. H.P. Canard as social arbiter of Roman Hruska State College (previously known as UNO) because Mrs. H.P.'s ancestors had swam ahead of the Mayflower and she just couldn't stand to see po white trash take on airs so she made it mandatory that your parents had to be at least middle class and have Anglo Saxon names before you could join a fraternity or sorority . . .

And number eight required all would-be claimant poets, writers, musicians, artists, actors and what have you to go to New York for a year and if they haven't starved to death or been mugged in that time they could continue their presumptions at dear old Roman Hruska State College (previously known as UNO) . . .

Now number nine involved putting the food service up for bids among people who had a known track record of serving up stopwatch chow you could give in a pinch to your old hound dog with a clear conscience which obviously wasn't the case right at the moment . . .

Ten was real hard for H.P. Canard because he wasn't a violent man at heart despite the regent shooting but it did appear that the only way you could get rid of the College of Education was to shoot the whole damned faculty because they just couldn't get out of habit of offering courses in waxing third grade floors or philosophy of baton twirling or seminars in retirement benefits for acne brains who should never have drawn a school teacher's pay check in the first . . .

—THE MASKED POET

Writers sing of parking, blackbirds and —Brian Mack?

THE 'HUH?' AWARD

... And Didn't Know It

Here I sit amongst the dark and dying cornfield, contemplating why I was born, in an enriched wheat flour world encased in a custom silver frame.

I could smell the sweet hydrogenated corn in the air.

I saw a rotting licorice blackbird fly majestically by and defecate.

Why was such a bird born into this tapioca patent applicated world.

What purpose did it serve, this black butler of the aerial blue yonder?

As light of a touch as a golf ball slapping into lime jello gelatine, it landed on a scarecrow.

From where I sit, a Columbian man with a sweet glucose life insurance policy,

I could almost hear the scarecrow whisper to Me:

"Life is a supplemental expense, and if this blackbird doesn't get off my shoulder, he'll need prosthetic wings."

I knew just what he meant and I sighed heavily.

I understood now why I was born and I looked into my heart.

What I saw was the verberna left ventricle.

—ANONYMOUS

THE RAH-RAH AWARD Owed to UNO

Right smack dab in the old middle of the land of the free and the brave we Mavs study hard, party little, as the stars and the stripes proudly fly. UNO is our Alma Mater, the Heartland is our humble home. Stand beside them, the way we oughta, never more from their banks to leave. Sure, the winters can be quiet chilly and eyelids can get frozen shut, but those wimps way down in the sunbelt can't tell a whole in the ground from their nose. Sure, the summers are slightly hotter

than sandy shores by the cool sea, but who needs sparkling blue water when you have the Missouri River? We brave the elements daily to get to our math and our lit, but we follow our destinies gaily dodging corn stalks and fresh cow manure. Stand together Mavs, and rally! America's backbone are we. Onward! Let us not dilly-dally. Forward! To life and the free enterprise system!

—McB

THE 'REALITY SUCKS' AWARD Day in the Life of a UNO Student

One too many stripes
On my socks in the drawer
They were so beat crazy
I wanted some more
So down to K-Mart
In my car I did go
I asked if they had them
But the dumb girl said NO!
Now what will I wear
On the UNO scene?
A pink shirt florescent
Or should I dye my hair green?
Well gee here I am
In calculus class
I don't know the answers
So don't even ask!
Cause I watch the clock
It don't miss a beat
It's got two hands
But it ain't got no feet!
Gosh I tried not to drop
All my classes, but listen
My teachers are meanies
They bored me into submission

—MIKE SVOBODA

THE 'NICE GUYS FINISH LAST' AWARD Ode to Brian Mach

I ran for Student President

I didn't do so well
Maybe next year I'll run again
And won't get beat to hell.

—MIKE DRELICHAZ

THE INNOTATION AWARD *A Verb

Spitto,
Spittare,
Hactui,
Kersplat.

—NIBLA VEDKILDEN

*A commentary on the parking situation at a particular institution of higher learning.

THE GOLDEN RHINO BOOT AWARD Save It For

A rainy morning,
I'm totally pissed,
Goddamn parking lot specialist.
Gotta have a sticker,
We start to bicker—
He draws the line,
I flip the sign
And burn rubber.
Down to the park,
To park in the dark,
All thanks to—
The parking lot narc.
Here's a good spot,
A tight little stall.
Next to a no parking sign,
Under a truck that's too tall.
With books on head,
To class I sped.
The narly look,
I'm soaked to the bone.
Late and irate,
Down the hall all alone.
Safely in class,
I sit and drip.
Coeds think I look so hep.
I guess it was worth the trip.

—DAVID WILLARD

Weekend wire . . .

Ready to freak

On May 22, 1974 rock critic John Landau, writing a column called "Loose Ends" in a Boston publication called *The Real Paper* wrote these words:

"... there is someone I can write of the way I used to write, without reservations of any kind. Last Thursday at Harvard Square Theatre, I saw my rock and roll past flash before my eyes. And I saw something else: I saw rock and roll's future and its name is Bruce Springsteen."

Bruce Springsteen emerged out of Freehold, New Jersey, a small town 15 miles from Asbury Park. He was born in September, 1949.

He played in his first band, "The Castiles," at the age of 15. He later went on to play in a heavy metal band called "Earth," and then "Steel Mill," a legendary heavy metal band in the New Jersey beachfront area.

At the time of "Steel Mill," Bruce was a college student at Ocean County Community College. The band moved to California in 1969.

The essential core of the present band, was put together in 1970. It was called "The Bruce Springsteen Band" and it lasted two shows. Springsteen left New Jersey for a solo career in California. With no luck there, he came back to New Jersey. He signed his first contract on the hood of a car in a parking lot, in 1972.

That same year Springsteen auditioned for legendary talent scout John Hammond, who signed Bob Dylan to Columbia records. Hammond was impressed, and Springsteen signed with CBS Records in June of 1972.

The contract earlier signed on the car hood, with Laurel Canyon Productions, complicated Bruce's legal matters, but more importantly, he recorded an album. He quickly put together a band of friends who had been associated with him throughout the early days, which is essentially the band that will play in Lincoln.

Garry Tallent is a bass player with guitar roots, and a rock-a-billy streak a mile wide. He plays in the style of the Who's John Entwistle; smooth and unassuming. "The Big Man," Clarence Clemmons, will be towering over the band with his powerful



Barb Stanislaw

Back again . . . Bruce Springsteen appears this Sunday in Lincoln. His first Nebraska show was sponsored by SPO in 1975.

saxophone.

On organ will be Danny Federici, another New Jersey native. Federici has developed musically over the years along with Springsteen, and his organ playing washes over the music in classic wall-of-sound style.

The other musicians on this tour were all added to the band or replaced former members after Springsteen's fourth album, "Darkness at the Edge of Town."

Somewhat of a buzz stirred at the outset of this tour over the departure of long time E Street member Miami Steve Van Zandt and the addition of Nils Lofgren for the tour. Van Zandt had become a sort of spiritual leader and brother for Springsteen and the band, and his presence will be missed.

An interesting fact; Springsteen's first appearance in Nebraska was orchestrated by the UNO Student Programming

Organization in 1975. The show was originally scheduled for September 19, in the Milo Bail Student Center Ballroom. Because of space limitations and ticket sales, the show was moved to the Music Hall and rescheduled for September 30th. Ticket prices for that show were \$3 for UNO students.

As of Tuesday night, ticket prices through scalpers in the World-Herald classified ads were ranging anywhere from \$45 to \$125 a ticket. Inflation has hit hard it seems. But at the original price of \$16 per ticket, the four-hour show is the best concert buy of any tour presently in process.

Gateway reviewer Doug Simmons, writing in the October 3, 1975 edition of "The Gateway" said of the Sept. 30 show:

"That is rock at its highest, when the music pierces the eardrums and rather than hurting, strikes the spot where the id is released and all you can do is freak."

—KENNY WILLIAMS

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By joining today's Army Reserve for certain specialties, you can now get part of your college debt forgiven. To qualify, you must have obtained a Guaranteed Student Loan or a National Direct Student Loan after October 1, 1975. And you must train for a critical skill. But if you qualify, the government will release you from 15% of your indebtedness (or \$500, whichever is greater) for each year you serve. So, in a standard 6-year Reserve enlistment, you can eliminate much of your college debt at the same time you're pursuing your education or civilian career. To find out more about how to serve your country and get out of debt, stop by and meet us. Or call.

ARMY RESERVE. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

In Omaha Call
SFC William Kuhl
397-3890

Classifieds

Classified Ad Policy: \$2.50 minimum on commercial ads. \$1.50 minimum for UNO students, student organizations, faculty or staff on non-commercial ads. Prepayment required except for University departments billed at commercial rate. **Deadlines:** 1 p.m. Friday for Wednesday's issue; 1 p.m. Monday for Friday's issue.

LOST & FOUND:
FOR ITEMS LOST AT UNO, contact Campus Security, EAB 100, 554-2648. Turned-in items can be claimed by a description and proper identification.

PERSONALS:
FATHERLESS BOYS NEED A volunteer Big Brother for friendship 3 to 4 hours a week. Call Ronald Troy at 339-9720.

IF ANYONE WAS DOWN-TOWN at the Civic Auditorium on Fri., Nov. 9, 1984 and has any information about a break-in into a 1984 black jeep CJ-7, please call 393-2999 before 9 a.m. or after 11 p.m. M-F. Possible reward offer through AAA — details at time of call.

UNO GAY AND LESBIAN STUDENT Organization will have a meeting Tuesday, Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Omaha Room, Milo Bail Stu-

dent Center.

FOR SALE:
21 VOL SET HARVARD CLAS- SICS 1937 Registered Ed. Authors include: Bacon, Dana, Dante, Chaucer, Darwin, & more. Ec thoughtful Xmas gift \$120. Also 3-position A-Jay rower GC \$40. Call 558-3909.

COMPUTER GAMES. Rent, buy, sell, & trade by mail. Rent some for the holidays. Apple, Atari, C-64, IBM, Software Shack, Box 9090, Casper, WY. 82609. (307) 237-7638. Eves. & Wknds.

CANON AE-1 35MM with FD50MM 1:1.8 and FD28MM 1:2.8 Lenses carrying case/strap like new. \$200, 571-6497 or Dick at 393-1700.

HELP WANTED:
WANTED SPANISH MAJOR to teach Spanish 2-3 days per wk., 1 hour/day, \$5 per hour. Good opportunity for someone going into Education. Contact Ron Grobeck 346-4157 or Wanda Sornson, Mt. Calvary Lutheran School, 551-7020.

WANTED:
A REPLACEMENT SKIER FOR THE STEAMBOAT Springs Ski Trip. If you're interested in going, please call Chris at 292-0788 before you sign up. THANKS.

DRIVE MY CAR TO CHICAGO. I'll pay the gas. Call 390-0311 Eves-weekends or 397-4545 ask for Renee.

WOULD LIKE TO SHARE a two bedroom apartment in the UNO area with a responsible non-smoking female. Contact Dana 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 390-9100 or after 5 p.m. at 333-1804.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for 3 bdrm home, 60 & Western area. Non-smoker, responsible. Perfect for student. \$150 + utilities. Cathy, 551-7826.

APARTMENT IN PRIVATE HOME 2 blocks from University for Woman student. No rent in exchange for limited driving and other minimal duties. References required. 556-3212.

PERSON WANTED TO TRAN- SCRIBE tapes. Punctuation, spelling and grammar of no importance. Informal minor errors of no importance. Call 978-8645; leave name, phone number, and price wanted for single-spaced page.

SERVICES:
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FREE MOVIE. THE HIDING PLACE. Friday, November 16 at 12

p.m. in the Eppley Auditorium. Sponsored by Chapter Summary.

TYPING—\$1.50 per double-spaced page. Word processing—\$2 per page. Accurate, guaranteed work. Fast turn-around time. Located in Millard. Lloyd's Typing Service. 895-3686.

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WEEKEND SPECIALS

Friday
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Sports

Basketball team opens season with all the ingredients

By KEVIN COLE

The UNO men's basketball team will have to fill some gaps if it expects to repeat as North Central Conference Champion.

The 1984-85 basketball season begins for UNO tomorrow night in the Field House at 8 p.m. against Dana College. UNO leads the series 7-0, but it will be without the services of some key players who helped lead last year's 91-55 romp over the Vikings.

Departed from last year's 23-7 and Division II NCAA tournament squad are all-time UNO scoring leader Dean Thompson 1,816 career points, forward Jeff Fichtel and guard/forward Rick Keys. While Thompson and Fichtel were lost to graduation, Keys transferred, citing "personal reasons."

Still, UNO Coach Bob Hanson is optimistic about the 1984-85 team's chances for a successful season. "Basically, we will be able to do most of the same things we did last season, despite losing three good players," he said. "I think our inside game may prove to be a little stronger, and defensively we should be better."

The Mavericks are buoyed by the return of three starters from last season. Rickey Suggs, Dwayne King and Terry Sodawasser will form the nucleus of this year's team.

Suggs, a 6-2 senior guard who averaged nearly 11 points per game and 4.2 rebounds last season, is known for his standing 39-inch vertical leap and crowd-rousing slam dunks. King, a 6-2 junior guard who averaged five points per game last season, will quarterback the team from his point guard position.

King said the team has all the ingredients to be as good as last year, but will have to play the season game by game and improve each step of the way. "It will be tough but we can do it. (Repeat as NCC champs). Like the football team did," he

said.

Sodawasser, a 6-9 senior center, was an all-NCC player as a sophomore, but injured an ankle late last season and missed seven games. After off-season surgery, he's in good physical condition for the upcoming season. Despite being hobbled by injury, Sodawasser averaged almost 11 points and six rebounds per game in 1983-84.

Possibly alternating as a starter at the post position with Sodawasser will be 6-10 senior center Dan Rust, who saw extensive duty last season in replacement of Sodawasser. Rust averaged nearly four points and three rebounds per game in that capacity.

This year's two new starters will be forwards Bill Jacobson and Charlie Pugh. Jacobson is a 6-8 junior who averaged 6.3 points and almost five rebounds per game. Pugh is a 6-3 senior who saw action at both guard and forward positions last year and averaged 2.3 points per game.

After transferring to UNO from South Dakota State in 1982 Jacobson was gradually worked into the lineup last year and will be looked to for more scoring this season. "I'm a lot more relaxed this year," he said. "We will be going inside more this year looking for a little more balanced scoring."

Hanson said he has been heartened by the play of his new starting unit in practice situations. "Right now, we have a lot of unanswered questions, although I'm encouraged by our practices and the potential we appear to have," he said.

When the Maverick coach looks to his bench, the reserves who will be called on first are Mark Miller, Dave Fowler, Mike Born and Rick Williams. Williams, however, is the only reserve with any playing time as a Maverick.

A 6-6 sophomore forward, he showed plenty of natural ability

in mop-up roles last season. He averaged 3.6 points and 2.2 rebounds per game coming off the bench, usually late in the game.

Freshman guards Miller and Born are expected to see action right away, coming off impressive high school careers. Miller, a 6-3 guard, was the top high school scorer last season in Wisconsin, averaging 33 points per game, and Born, 6-1, was a first-team all-state point guard for West Des Moines Valley.

Fowler, a 6-4 forward/guard, is a transfer from Southeast Community College in Burlington, Iowa.

The rest of the team members are sophomore Tom Thompson, a 6-7 forward/guard who was red-shirted last year, Don Warren a 6-1 guard and Scott Kaiser a 6-6 forward transfer from Iowa Central Junior College. Kaiser will be red-shirted this year.

After tomorrow's opener against Dana, UNO will travel to Kearney State to play the Antelopes Tuesday. Kearney will return nine letter-winners, including six seniors. Last year, the Mavs edged Kearney 73-67 in Omaha.

The Lopers have always been tough on UNO, leading the series 30-23, and top scorers Brian Anderson, 13.1 points per game, and Jon Bergmeier, 12.1 points per game, will lead revenge-hungry Kearney.

"I don't care who their players are," Pugh said. "Year in and year out they are always tough to beat, especially out there."

As always, Hanson said, Kearney will be pointing toward its game with UNO. "We're their big game of the year," he said.

All Maverick games, home and away, will be broadcast over KYNH, 1490 AM, with Jim Kelter and Steve Rosenblatt as announcers.



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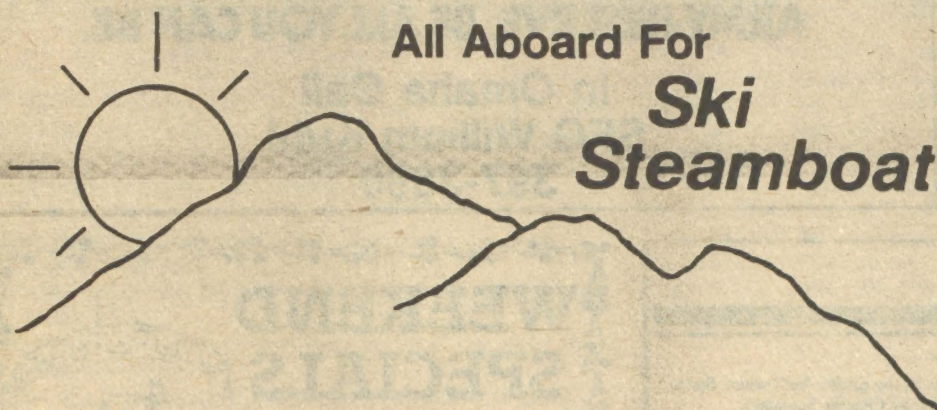
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Old and new players power Lady Mavs' title hopes

By POLIDOROS C. PSERROS

The Lady Mavs open the basketball season tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Field house when they meet William Penn.

"We've got a tough opponent right off the bat," UNO Coach Cheri Mankenberg said.

The Division III school has four starters returning, including a 6-6 post player from a team that finished 17-11 last season. But Mankenberg said her players are tired of scrimmaging each other in practice and are eager to start the season.

"You need to play somebody," she said. UNO finished 14-12 last year but had to forfeit eight games because of an ineligible player.

Mankenberg, however, feels UNO should improve this year. Her players agree.

"I think we have a shot at the conference title," said Julie Hengenmuehler, a 6-1 senior post-player. Hengenmuehler is one of four post-players returning. They include Jackie Scholten, a 6-2 sophomore post-player who averaged 15.1 points per game and 8.8 rebounds. She is the first freshman in North Central Conference history to make all-NCC.

Mary McCauley, a 6-2 sophomore post-player, who may also move to forward to make use of a good outside shot, was second in scoring last season with 9.3 points per game. She averaged

5.5 rebounds. At 6-1, senior Ronda Motykowski averaged 8.3 points per game and 4.5 rebounds. Hengenmuehler scored 6.7 points per game and 5.6 rebounds.

The quartet is complemented by junior Jamie Collins, a 5-10 forward who averaged 5.7 points per game and 4.8 rebounds, and sophomore forward Laura P. Anderson, who averaged 3 points per game and 1.8 rebounds.

The front court newcomers are Nebraska all-stater Laura J. Anderson, the freshman from Raymond Central and 5-9 freshman forward Val Vawter from Coin, Iowa.

Mankenberg said she hopes to use her team's height advantage occasionally by using four six-footers in the lineup at once.

UNO has little experience at guard. The only returning guard is Carm Johnson, a 5-9 senior, who averaged 3.9 points per game and 1.4 rebounds. She was shifted from forward last year.

Johnson said she has adjusted to the guard position. "I'm really going to have to work hard now," she added.

She'll be working with three freshmen guards, Rayna Wagley, at 5-7, Jena Janovy, at 5-3, and Holly Lynch, at 5-9.

Wagley from Leavenworth, Kan., is a good ball handler, according to Mankenberg. "She takes a good shot," she added. "Her shot selection is excellent."

Mankenberg said Janovy, from Lincoln East, adds poise to

her lineup, good defense and an excellent perimeter shot.

Lynch has a great outside shooting touch, Mankenberg said. "She's the outside shooter we need," she added. "She's really shown that."

Mankenberg believes teams will try to stop UNO with a zone defense, and she now has great outside shooting to counter the maneuver.

Johnson said it is her responsibility to help the freshmen guards if they get into trouble. "I know what I have to do," she said. If the freshman guard is pressured, Johnson said she is ready. "When it is a tough situation, I'll take it upon myself to handle the ball," she said. "I'll do it."

Lynch said the guards' main job is passing to the big people. In early practices, the passing was poor, however. But that's changing, Hengenmuehler said.

"We're getting to know each others' moves," she said. "We're getting sneaky little passes from our guards. Now, we're ready for them."

Mankenberg has scheduled another tough opponent for the Lady Mavs this weekend.

NAIA's Marymount, which meets UNO Sunday, at 2 p.m. in the Fieldhouse, is also returning four starters. Marymount was 23-7 last year.

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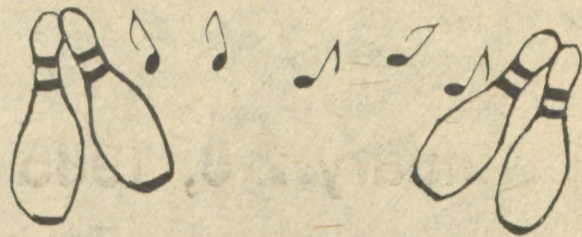
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College and pro football picks ... by Eric Lindwall

Eric's record last week was 37-11-1, for an average of 77 percent. He also accurately predicted Tampa Bay's 20-17 victory over the New York Giants. For the season, Eric's average stands at 73 percent.

Nebraska has regained the No. 1 position in the polls and seems to have another chance at a National Championship. Nobody deserves the title more than Tom Osborne and his Cornhusker football team, but we must all realize there are more important things in life than National Championships and winning football teams.

Everything we encounter in life, including athletics, must be put in proper perspective, lest our perspective changes too suddenly. To take anything for granted is to be a fool, because no things are sure things, and nothing lasts forever.

The following is a look at this week's games:

College

Oklahoma at Nebraska — Once again, Nebraska's destiny is in its own hands. For the third year in a row, the Cornhuskers

need only to beat Oklahoma and their Orange Bowl opponent to lay claim to the National title. If Nebraska gets past the Sooners, the only obstacle to Tom Osborne's first National Championship would probably be undefeated South Carolina in the Orange Bowl.

Oklahoma will be no pushover tomorrow in Lincoln, but the weakened Sooner defense will be the key to Nebraska's victory. Quarterback Travis Turner has been a pleasant surprise this year and is improving with every game. Using an improved passing attack to complement the ground game, Nebraska will wear down the Sooners and dominate the second half. Nebraska gets its 35th conference championship, 28-20.

Penn State at Notre Dame — Notre Dame's improving offensive attack may get short-circuited again Saturday. Joe Paterno's favorite word is defense, and the Nittany Lions always play tough defense in the big games. This is a big game for each school, but the edge must be given to Penn St., a team which is stronger on both sides of the line and which possesses an

obvious coaching advantage.

The Fighting Irish and Gerry Faust have suffered through a difficult season but are still playing tough and with a sense of Irish pride. In a close contest, Penn St. 27-24.

Texas at TCU — The Longhorns were upset 29-15 by Houston last week, while TCU beat Texas Tech 27-16. Texas has been steadily declining in its last few games, and many are beginning to question the strength of this year's Longhorn team.

Meanwhile, TCU has compiled an 8-1 record and earned a Top-Ten ranking along the way. This will be the biggest game in the history of the Horned Frog football program at TCU, and this year's Longhorn team will be no match for the ability and emotion TCU will show Tomorrow. TCU 23-16.

Other games Saturday include: Missouri 31, Kansas 10; Oklahoma St. 35, Iowa St. 14; Colorado 24, Kansas St. 21; Iowa 28, Minnesota 13; Purdue 24, Indiana 7; Wisconsin 27, Michigan St. 20; Ohio St. 33, Michigan 24; Boston College 28, Syracuse 17; Clemson 24, Maryland 23; Rutgers 30, Colgate 9; Arkansas 21, Texas A&M 10; North Carolina 28, Virginia 24; N.C. State 37, Duke 3; LSU 27, Mississippi St. 14; Auburn 24, Georgia 17; Florida 28, Kentucky 16; South Carolina 31, Navy 17; Alabama 34, Cincinnati 9; Vanderbilt 24, Virginia Tech 23; Wake Forest 27, Georgia Tech 21; Penn 31, Cornell 14; Brown 21, Columbia 10; Baylor 28, Rice 10; SMU 24, Texas Tech 21; USC 28, UCLA 27; Oregon 26, Oregon St. 20; Memphis St. 24, Tulane 21; Washington 33, Washington St. 21; Southern Mississippi 28, Louisville 14; and Harvard 27, Yale 13.

NFL

Los Angeles Rams at Green Bay — The Pack beat Minnesota 45-17 last week, giving Green Bay its third straight victory. In those three games, Green Bay has scored an average of 36 points on offense and has allowed an average of only 13 points on defense.

The Rams played well and picked up a few key turnovers in a 29-13 victory over the Bears last week, but will come up short against a Green Bay passing attack that is starting to roll. Packers 35-16.

Detroit at Chicago — The Lions still miss Billy Sims, who is out for the year with an injury; and have been unable to find a suitable replacement to help bolster Detroit's running game.

Chicago should come into this game fired-up and ornery after its loss last week at Los Angeles. Watch for the Bear defense to punish the inconsistent Lion attack with blitzes and stunts that will keep any Detroit scoring threats to a minimum Sunday afternoon. Chicago 24-7.

Cleveland at Atlanta — The Browns showed little offense in their 41-7 loss to San Francisco last week and now have one of the worst records in the NFL at 2-9.

Atlanta lost its fifth game in a row last week 17-13 to the Saints and is in last place in the NFC West. Obviously, neither team will make it to the Super Bowl this year, but both clubs are capable of playing well on occasion. Quarterback Steve Bartkowski should have one of his better games of the year and help snap the Falcon's five-game losing streak. Atlanta 28-10.

Other NFL games this week include: Dallas 28, Buffalo 10; New England 24, Indianapolis 14; St. Louis 24, N.Y. Giants 17; Seattle 23, Cincinnati 13; Washington 24, Philadelphia 20; Denver 27, Minnesota 14; N.Y. Jets 24, Houston 21; San Francisco 31, Tampa Bay 16; L.A. Raiders 28, Kansas City 7; New Orleans 27, Pittsburgh 21; and this week's upset special, San Diego 28, Miami 24.

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